

ATHLETICS :: BOWLING :: BASKETBALL :: RACING

CHAPEL PRESENTS
ITS SIDE OF CASEEpiphany Instructor Tells
How Fight Started.

COMPLICATED SITUATION

A. A. U. Officials Active and Car-
roll Feels It's a Victim of a
Bad Name.

Frank Huseman, the old wrestler and present physical instructor at the Epiphany Chapel gymnasium, has taken exception to some of the statements concerning the basketball game between Epiphany Chapel and Carroll Institute, in which Howell, of the Carrolls, was sent to the hospital with a doubly broken jaw and Evans, of Epiphany, was knocked out. Huseman said this morning:

"I feel that it is my duty as instructor and coach of the Epiphany Chapel team to correct a version of the fight which was apparently given by persons not altogether friendly to our side. In the first place, it has been made to appear that Evans, our center, was constantly coming down on Howell, Carroll's center, after the ball was tossed up, and that this style of rough work so exasperated Howell that he eventually hit Evans and thus precipitated the fight. As a matter of fact, the proposition was just exactly reversed, and it was Howell who was continually roughing Evans.

Evans Not So Big.
"It has also been sought to create an impression that Evans was a Titanic sort of individual and Howell an aggrieved little man who could offer no effective resistance. The truth is that while Evans is a tall boy of about five feet eleven inches, he is rather slim, and weighs little more than his opponent, and there was by no means the discrepancy in physical proportions that might have been supposed from the published accounts.

"The fight started this way: Howell hit Evans two heavy blows in the chest, and Evans naturally replied in kind. His fist caught Howell on the jaw and the Carroll center went down. Cullen, of Carroll, then mixed in and tried to land on Evans. In dodging Cullen, it was Evans' luck to run straight into a blow aimed at him by Kerr, of Carroll, and this blow sent him to the floor for several minutes. Then the game broke up and we all went home.

Concerning Rogers.
"In regard to the slugging by Rogers of Epiphany Chapel, which caused him to be chased from the floor, he was elbowed and roughed by Kraemer, of Carroll, until he could stand it no longer, and then he took a crack at the man who was treating him in such fashion. "I hate to keep this controversy alive, but in all fairness we are entitled to have our side of the case presented to the public now, that the fight has attracted so much attention. We think that much of the mess could have been avoided if the referee had known his business. That he was not onto his job is shown by the fact that in such a game, in which so many offenses were being committed, he called only our foul, and that was against us."

The whole subject of foul tactics in basketball will be thrashed out when Dr. William Grant, Captain C. E. Edwards and S. Johnson Poe, registration committee of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, meet in this city next Monday evening to consider the case. The attention of the A. A. U. officials have been drawn to this matter a number of times, and they have issued several warnings against roughness, but without appreciable result in the way of cleaner play. It is almost certain that the committee will take drastic action against several men, and in view of the warnings which were ignored, it is not thought justice will be especially tempered with mercy.

Carroll Resentful.
The Carroll Institute adherents are in a somewhat resentful mood, judging from the remarks of one of the most prominent members of the institute in discussing the fight. He said:

"Give a dog a bad name and you might as well hang him, and we are for the position that Carroll has been given a reputation for rough work in basketball, and the consequence is when we go against other teams they are always looking for something to happen and are ever ready to flare up and precipitate a row. This attitude of suspicion and desire to fight back on the slightest provocation is one of the reasons why our quint is in hot water so often. Little incidents in the way of accidental blows or tripping, which would be unnoticed if committed by other teams, are taken at once as challenges and deliberate attempts to injure when they happen in a game with our quint, and the fur begins to fly. We are perfectly able to take care of ourselves, either in basketball or fighting, and do not seek excuses to stir up excitement, but when we are attacked, we naturally get back, and then we are blamed for having precipitated the encounter.

"We are going to make a strong defense before the registration committee, as we do not intend to allow prejudice and evil report place us in a false light before either the committee or the public."

CRIPPLE IN RUNAWAY
MADE WHOLE BY JOLTS

MIDLAND, Mich., Jan. 15.—The kink which made Ritchie Johnson a cripple since he fell from a barn roof three years ago, necessitating the use of crutches, was knocked out of him by a fractious horse. When he whipped the animal, it bounded off at such a rate that Johnson was given a terrible jolting on rough roads.

He has thrown away his crutches and walks erect. Doctors had given up his case as hopeless, but the jolt he received in his buggy had made him as good as new.

Gunfighting Preceded
Career in PrizingAurelio Herrera Was Bad Man in California.
Is a Faro Dealer and Trains on Whisky.
Some Incidents.

It is not to be wondered that Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican who knocked out Young Corbett Friday night, took to the fighting game, according to a supposed-ly veracious chronicle in the Philadelphia North American.

Environment made him what Jack London has called an abysmal brute, or the instinct that quickly changes a man into a tiger when an insult or injury is offered.

Herrera was born of Mexican parents, was raised in Bakersfield, Cal., a town situated in the San Joaquin valley at one end of the dreary Mojave desert. The kid never has been clamped down in Bakersfield and the W. C. T. U. long ago abandoned its missionary work there.

Herrera's father pursued the calling of a street vendor of hot tamales, encladadas, tortillas, chile con carne and other sizzling delicacies dear to the palate of the Westerner.

Aurelio and his brother, Mauro, helped their father in this distribution of hot stuff appetizers, but being kays sparks, soon tired of it and looked for more strenuous game.

Chased the Chinks.

The Herreras lived in that aristocratic part of Bakersfield which shelters the Mexican and Chinese colonies. The brothers' first idea of sport was to break up an Oriental fan-tan session with 44-calibre Colts.

At the same time, if any of the young bloods of the community panted for Marquis of Queensberry exercise, they had to look no farther than Aurelio, who soon had thumped every youth of his size in the city.

In this way Aurelio wormed himself into the favor of the gamblers and sports of the town. Frank Carrillo, a six-foot-two bit of pleasant company, who admired the fighting spirit in the young Mexican's make-up, took him under his wing.

Carrillo was the owner of a big dance hall and gambling house, and in the cellar of his establishment he arranged a crude gymnasium for Aurelio's benefit. Mauro, too, was handy with the mitts, and the brothers by constant practice showed much development.

It was not long before a dreamy-looking fellow wafted into Bakersfield and asked for a fight. He said that he once had fought George Dixon, but the sports attributed this assertion to frequent dallying with the bamboo stick.

Put Dope Fiend to Sleep.

Herrera quickly agreed to a fight, and on the night of the battle all Bakersfield turned out. The dope fiend did very well until the eleventh round. Then he collided with a right swing, and the impact knocked him clear out of the ring. That made Aurelio a hero.

Aurelio then went to other towns in the vicinity and won more battles, but, tiring of the game, returned to Bakersfield and dealt faro for Carrillo at \$5 a night. Carrillo said Herrera was suited for the position, because when the Mexican was running the game, losers never squealed.

A city marshal, too, was impressed with the little scrapper and appointed him a deputy. He was the smallest officer in town, but made good just the same. Herrera continued to deal faro, for there was no reform party to say things.

Later he was matched to fight Terry McGovern, then champion of his class. Aurelio trained for this battle by drinking whisky and running an all-night card game. The sports of Bakersfield did not attribute to this unconventional mode of preparation. They say he was doped.

The referee, stung by the Mexican, and when he returned he was a

central figure in several shooting-up-line-town episodes. No one interfered with this breach of drawing room deportment, because Aurelio still held his badge of deputy marshal.

Aurelio was called upon to defend the peace and quiet of his law-abiding fellow townsmen. Bakersfield sometimes gets arounded. This occurred when Jim McKinney, the bad man of Tulare county, killed too many men at one sitting.

He was not content with one at a time, and the vigilance committee decided it was twenty-three for Jim.

The city marshal formed a posse, and, with Herrera, cornered the outlaw in a Chinese joss house. The exchanges of lead were frequent, and the bad man soon toppled over filled with several pounds of junk.

Aurelio, carrying a Winchester, judged distance well, and said afterward that he had maintained the best traditions of the town.

For the most part, Herrera has led his whisky-and-card existence since then. He has spurned conscientious, rigorous training, and this makes his record all the more remarkable.

Terrific Punch.

He has knocked out such formidable men as "Kid" Broad, Eddie Santry, "Kid" Abel, Benny Yanger and many others. He lost to Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson, but in each fight knocked his opponent down. Whenever he was in fair condition he has always won.

The victory over Corbett shows that he still has his terrific punch. Corbett is known as one of the greatest men in the ring and can take all degrees of punishment, but he was beaten down by the Mexican.

Herrera has a chance to win the lightweight championship. Many believe that he is the only man in the country who has the will to stop Battling Nelson. His next fight will probably be with "Kid" Herman, the rising young Chicago lightweight. On form, the Mexican should win, and then he will negotiate with the Dane for a battle.

GEORGETOWN CREW
BEGINS PRACTICE

Candidates Are Set to Work on Ma-
chines—Coach Will Have Forty
Men Out—To Row on River.

Yesterday afternoon the Georgetown crew candidates were given their first practice work of the season in the basement of the University building.

Coach Dempsey was present to divide the eighteen men, who have so far responded to the call, into crews of eight, and set them to work on the machines. The grind on the machines will be kept up throughout the winter months, and until the weather permits of work on the river.

Although there were but eighteen men to show up yesterday, the management is far from being discouraged. It was only because of studies and the press of other business that a larger number were not out. The outlook for the present year is the brightest in the history of the sport at the local institution, as there are more candidates and old material from which to pick the varsity eight than ever before. The law department alone is expected to furnish fifteen or twenty more men for the squad.

LEWIS AND LOWE
BOUT PROPOSEDSize of Guarantee Stands in
the Way.

WOULD MAKE GOOD BATTLE

Recent Improvement of Lewis Would
Offset Rival's Greater Experience.

Al McMurray, manager of the National A. C., in Baltimore, is negotiating with Ristic Leonard to bring Danny Lewis and Tommy Lowe, both of Washington, together for a fifteen-round bout before Herford's club in Baltimore.

Lowe and Lewis were old rivals in Washington last year and went fifteen rounds to a draw at the Rock Spring Club, on the Conduit road last October.

The conclusion was satisfactory to neither, and since then they have used up much valuable time and newspaper space hurling darts at each other.

Lowe made the mistake of thinking he was almost as good as Kid Sullivan, but the kid made him quit in eight rounds before Herford's club in Baltimore, and since then Tommy has not figured much in the public eye.

Lewis has had the advantage of fighting many more bouts than Lewis, and the experience has been a big help to him, but recently Lewis has had two good bouts with Harry Scroggs, losing the first on points in eighteen rounds, and drawing the second in fifteen rounds.

Lewis Has Improved.

Between these bouts Lewis worked hard and improved to a very noticeable extent. When he got the draw with Scroggs last Tuesday he was much faster than in the first engagement, his judgment of distance was better, and he had more knowledge of how to use a jab. If he continues this improvement he will be a hard proposition for Lowe and they should furnish a great battle.

Ristic Leonard, who manages Lewis, had a talk with McMurray over the telephone this morning. Joe Barrett, who is looking after Lowe's Baltimore engagements, butted in to insist upon the match for his man. Leonard demanded a side bet of \$100 and a substantial guarantee before he would take business, and Barrett backed up, but promised to resume negotiations when he had taken stock of his bankroll.

Leonard's confidence in insisting upon a side bet would seem to be justified by Lewis' recent showing.

Scroggs, who got the decision over Lewis, is matched to meet Kid Sullivan for fifteen rounds before Herford's club, in Baltimore, next Friday night. This bout will be especially interesting to Washingtonians, not only because Sullivan will be a figure, but because it will give them a chance to compare the work of Lewis and Sullivan against the same man.

Lewis once lost to Sullivan, but he has since won back the kid ever had, and ever since Sullivan has been anxious for another go, although he was the winner in that first set-to. There is a strong probability that before this fight season is over Lewis and Sullivan will meet and the winner will be the undisputed champion lightweight of this section.

GIVING MORE TO THE POOR.

Pat-Th' rich are gittin' richer. Mike-Yis; but they give more to 'n' Phat-Thur! A judge will give a poor man six months now where he used to only give him tin days.—Judge.

BOXING.

Jack Dougherty, of Milwaukee, made short work last night of Duffy, of Chicago, knocking him out in the fourth round. Duffy did not take the count, but was too weak to continue and the referee gave the decision to Dougherty.

Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, knocked out Leo Craig, of Chicago, in the fifth round, of what was to have been the ninth-round bout at the Washington A. C. of Buffalo, N. Y.

In a fierce four-round bout between Marvin Hart and Pat Callahan, a local 160-pound amateur, at Butte, Mont., last night, Callahan scored a clean knockout in the first round, and got all the best of the bloody battle. A right hook to the jaw put Hart down.

Peter Maher, the Irish heavyweight, made his reappearance in New York last night for the first time in four years, and boxed the star bout with Pat O'Rourke before the Alexander Athletic Club. Maher, with his ring experience, won out by a close margin after three rounds of rough-house fighting.

Jig Stone, the hard-hitting Boston lightweight, who has been training for the past two weeks for his twenty-round fight with Willie Husey, of Albany, N. Y., which takes place at Albany tomorrow night, left New York today for the scene of the battle.

Denver Ed Martin, who tried to win the colored heavyweight title from Jack Johnson, but failed, has been matched to meet Sam McVey, also colored, for twenty rounds at catch weights on January 24 before the San Diego Athletic Club, of San Diego, Cal.

EIGHT CLUBS JOIN
DUCKPIN LEAGUEOrganization Starts With
Strong Membership.

The District of Columbia Duckpin League, as it is to be officially known, the new organization in the interests of the small-ball rollers, got together last night at the Jolly Pat Men's Club and perfected its plans for the present season.

Eight teams were represented at the meeting as follows: Wheeler and Ball, Rosedales; Ernest and Veilmeyers, Easterns; Saxty and Deardoff, Red Stars; Barr and Baer, Georgetown; Tonto and Ross, Arlington; Roberts and Heilmuller, Easterns; E. Voight and Schmidt, Toledos; Bush and Haskell, Jolly Pat Men.

The officers elected were H. E. Wheeler, president; Eddie Voight, jr., secretary; Thomas Oliver, treasurer. These, with the captains of the different teams, will constitute the board of directors.

Sport Growing.

The active participation of eight clubs in the formation of the league bespeaks the growth of interest in duckpins, and the promoters say that if necessary they could have made it a twelve-club affair and still have left anxious rollers outside the breakwaters. It is the intention to make the duckpin league as strong as any of the bowling leagues.

BAD BLOOD WEAKENS THE SYSTEM
AND INVITES DISEASE

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength, and when from any cause this vital stream of life becomes impoverished or run-down, it invites disease to enter. No one can be well when the blood is impure; they lack the energy that is natural with health, the complexion becomes pale and sallow, the vital energies are at a low ebb, and they suffer from a general broken-down condition of health. The system is weakened and unable to resist the diseases and disorders that are constantly assailing it. The Liver and Kidneys, failing to receive the proper stimulation and nourishment from the blood, grow inactive and dull, and the waste matters and bodily impurities that should pass off through these channels of nature are left in the system to produce Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases or some other blood disorder. When the blood is in this weakened and diseased condition it should be treated with a remedy that is not only thorough, but gentle in its action. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, made of roots, herbs and barks, is just what is needed. It not only cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisons, and enriches and strengthens it, but gently builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effect. S. S. S. reinvigorates every member of the body, gives tone and vigor to the blood, and as it goes to the different parts, carries robust health and strength. S. S. S. acts more promptly and gives better results than any other medicine. It cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases and all other blood disorders, and cures them permanently. Our Medical Department will be glad to give advice without charge to all suffering with blood or skin diseases. Address THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE.

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Suits that sold for \$22.50 now	\$11.25
Suits that sold for \$20.00 now	\$10.00
Suits that sold for \$17.50 now	\$8.75
Suits that sold for \$15.00 now	\$7.50
Suits that sold for \$12.50 now	\$6.25
Suits that sold for \$10.00 now	\$5.00
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